



Monday, September 30, 1985

Support staff ratifies pact

By Anne Does

Support staff for Ontario's 22 community colleges ratified a two-year agreement Sept. 20 when 82 per cent of the membership voted in favor of accepting the proposed contract.

Kerry Jennings, Conestoga support staff union president, said 87.4 per cent of this college's members voted to accept the contract.

Jennings said he was not surprised at the college vote.

"Our union is very non-militant," he said.

Included in the contract are paid maternity leave, a 50-cent-an-hour increase across the board, a revised dental plan, an eye care plan, a hearing plan, and a new job

classification system, said Jennings.

For the first time, women can collect 17 weeks of paid maternity leave. The college will supplement a woman's unemployment insurance benefits to enable her to collect 93 per cent of her normal wage.

Jennings said the college will now contribute 100 per cent toward an improved dental plan, based on the 1984 Ontario Dental Association rates. Denture costs and care will also be covered.

The college will also now pay up to \$100 per family member for eye care.

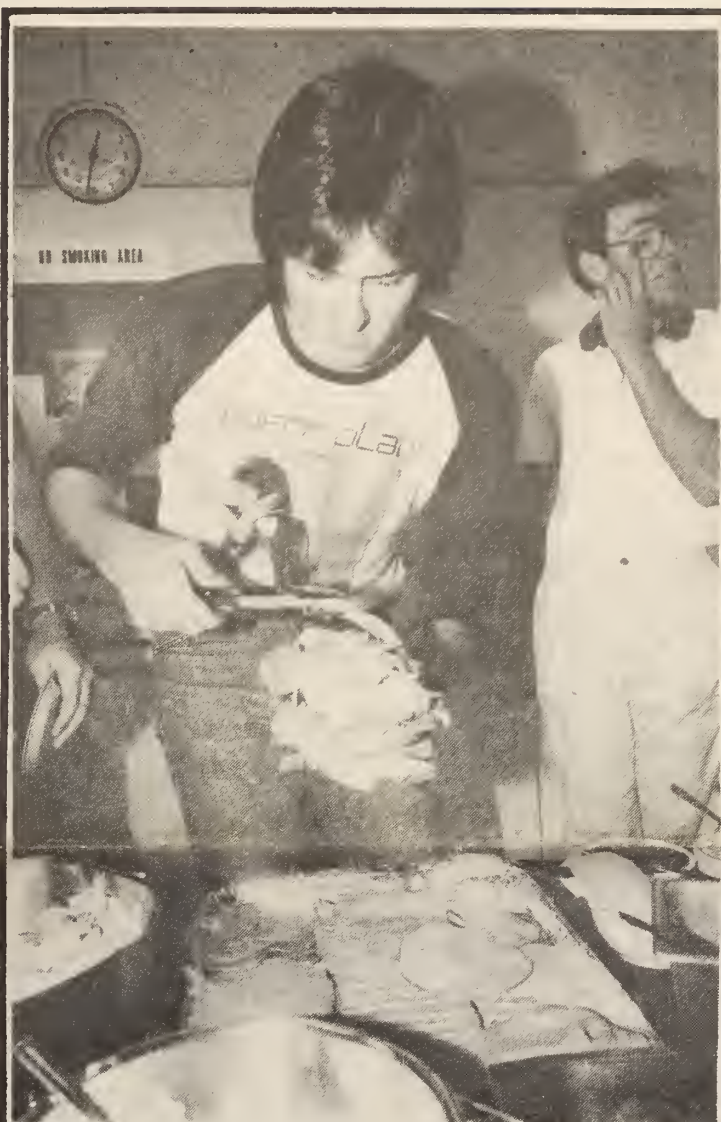
Jennings said the hearing care program allows for payment of up to \$300 by the college to each family member requiring treatment over

the two-year period.

The contract also included a "pay band" salary classification system with 14 levels. Jennings said the system is partially designed to implement equal pay for work of equal value.

Part-time workers were also included in the new contract. Part-time workers now pay union dues, have a voice in the union, and receive a four per cent pro-rated payment of benefits.

If part-time workers get a full-time job at the college and have worked for the college for more than six months part-time, up to three months of their six-month probationary term can now be waived, said Jennings.



Kevin Swayze/Spoke

Gee, I'm starved!

Michael Collins, a student in the computer programmer/analyst program, prepared to have a feast when Beaver Foods offered a build-your-own sandwich Sept. 19. The all-you-can-build special cost \$2.50.

Turnout good for business club

By Tom Jantzi

Approximately 50 people turned up for the first meeting of the business club at Conestoga College on Monday Sept. 23.

Roy Paiva, a third-year business administration student and leader of the club, said there was "a lot of interest." Paiva said the idea of the club is to bring together all business students and to "improve student administration communication." The club is also open to any college student who shows an interest

in joining.

Kenneth Hunter, president of Conestoga College, said the club is "generally a good idea." Hunter added that such types of clubs are good because any "informal learning that takes place is beneficial." Conestoga College is not a place with "ivy halls" but part of the community. The business club will build a "bridge between employers and college resources."

Brian Schmidt, Doon Student Association (DSA) president, said that he is "all for the

club." Schmidt added there may be financial assistance available to any club which applies for it at the college. The maximum assistance is \$250, depending on how many join the club and what effect the club has on the college.

Paiva said there is a fee of \$5 to join the business club. The money will be used for giving gifts of appreciation to guest speakers. Paiva added the club also will organize tours to businesses throughout the community. Paiva said the club will "take the college name to the community which will open up more doors for recruiting students into the work world."

Group lobbies for students

By Bruce Arculus

Student leaders at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus have indicated interest in joining a student lobby group aimed at representing student issues at the municipal level.

John Staz, vice-president of the Waterloo Student Association (WSA), said in a telephone interview he intended to participate in a coalition municipal election lobby group, comprised of students from Wilfrid Laurier University, and the University of Waterloo.

The group will publicize student concerns on housing, safety, a monthly bus pass, and day care.

Staz said he feels the efforts are worthwhile, and noted that some 10,000 to 20,000 of Waterloo's 60,000 inhabitants are

students.

"This is a good forum to express the concerns of all students," he said.

Wilfrid Laurier student President Matt Certosimo, said that the input of the WSA is important.

"Whether we are college or university students, we're all students. The recent work of the Ontario Federation of Students, and the release of the Skolnick Report, can represent a new type of co-operation between all students," he said.

Certosimo and University of Waterloo student President Sonny Flanagan have been co-operating on local issues since their terms began, and they will shortly announce the formation of Students Together on Community Con-

cerns (STCC), said Certosimo. He added that he hopes WSA will participate.

The lobby group will concentrate their efforts on the Nov. 12 municipal elections, "Most of our work will be to simply get students enumerated and out to vote," said Certosimo.

Through the use of literature, posters, door-to-door campaigning and local press, the group plans to publicize their concerns.

"The vacancy rate in Waterloo is 0.4 per cent, while the provincial average is around 6 per cent. We've got a housing problem, and not just for students. It's tough for anybody to find affordable accommodation," said Certosimo.

The first organizational meeting for the municipal election lobby group was to be held Sept. 27.



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A job weld done

Wayne Martin, a welding student at Conestoga College's King Street campus in Stratford, displays some of his welding skills.

OPINION

SPOKE

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Roast and boast

What is the compulsion that drives normal people to strip off their clothes, exposing their pasty, corpulent flesh to the rays of the sun?

Driven like lemmings hurling themselves into the sea, they hurl themselves into the first patch of sun that lights up a corner of their yard. Basking in the sun for hours, they baste their skin with oil and bake themselves like a Butterball turkey. The tan that took all summer to acquire fades as fast as a runner with emphysema and is quickly replaced with normal skin tones of white, bluish-white or greenish-white.

The healthy glow of the sun-worshippers is really a mutagenic condition having no relationship to health whatsoever. The few skin-searing stints I've had in the sun left my mind reeling, my skin greasy and my hair dried out. After a few days of itching and scratching, I end up shedding my skin like a snake.

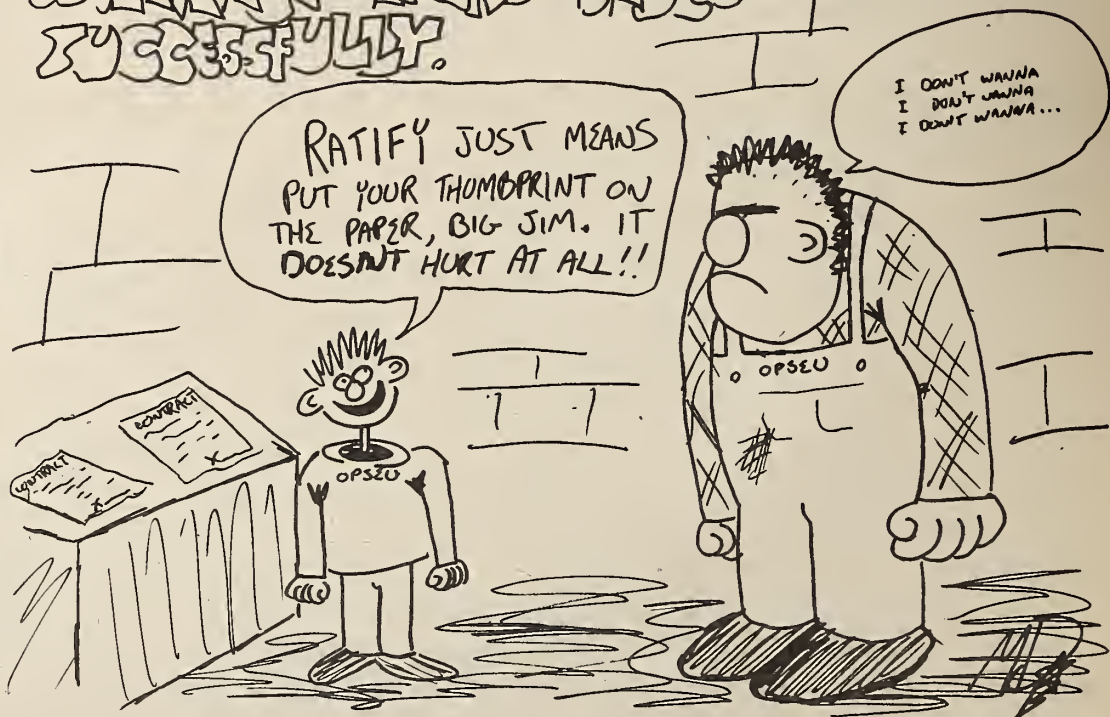
The vacuous pursuit of the perfect tan waste time, money and resources. Roasting and boasting burns up millions of dollars spent on lotions, potions, emollients, creams, ointments, oils and pills. At least, unlike smoking, tanning affects only the health of those willing to expose themselves to massive doses of cancer-causing ultra-violet rays.

By tanning up and smoking at the same time, you can kill two birds with one stone, blackening your flesh and lungs simultaneously.

Maybe science will come up with a way to strip the ozone layer from the atmosphere so the rays of the sun will be stronger in the winter. The sun-worshippers will be able to tan up then as well.

- By Paul Webb

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Question of the week

Should music be classified like movies?



Yeah. It doesn't bother me. I think it should be.

-Kelly Carmount
Accounting



I think the records should be rated to help people choose what to buy.

-Julie Knott
business administration



Nah. Leave it the way it is.

-Brian Nutter
mechanical engineering



Yeah, I think there is some merit to it. A lot of the backtracks that don't get AM play should be censored.

-Toni Bajer
computer
programmer/analyst



No. I don't think so. If they did, more people would go for the restricted ones, to see what's bad about them.

-Tibor Vezsenyi
mechanical engineering



People should say whatever they want to say. If you don't like it, don't listen to it.

-Don Warkentin
marketing

Letters to the editor

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Peter Armstrong
Locker #2700
Telecommunications

Simpering Suzies say so long to soccer

By Rosemary Coates

Calling all feminists. Calling all feminists. Come out, come out, wherever you are.

Well, you're certainly not at Conestoga College. How do I know this, you ask? I know this because the women's soccer team is dead before it was ever born.

That's right, there will be no women's soccer team at Conestoga College this year. Perhaps there will be a team next year, if the college advertises for feminists instead of for

individual applicants.

What happened? I refuse to believe that out of a student population of approximately 2,000, there are not enough feminists to field a little team of 11.

Women are fighting to get on men's teams, while at the same time they can't even get enough women together to form their own teams.

The athletic department of the college was willing to assume the expense and time to organize a

female soccer team. The least we could have done was show some interest.

How likely is the athletic department to attempt this sort of thing again faced with the possibility of the same dismal showing and lack of interest?

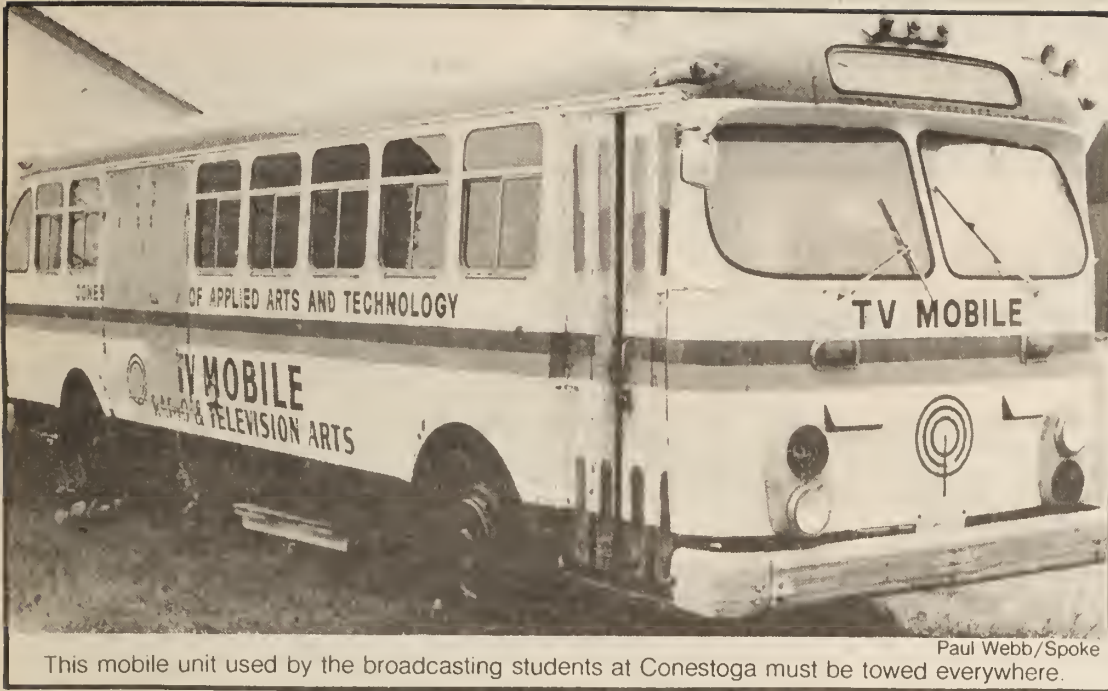
Soccer has traditionally been a male-dominated sport and whether we care to accept it or not, traditions die hard.

It will take quite some time before

female attitudes change. Instead of trying to be like men and play the games that men play, let's first get enough women interested in physical activity in general.

Women will never be physically comparable to men. There are just too many physiological differences which would have to be overcome. Women should be striving to enhance the natural ability which they possess, no matter in what direction it lies.

Who wants to be a man anyway?



This mobile unit used by the broadcasting students at Conestoga must be towed everywhere. Paul Webb/Spoke

Magic bus: dead engine doesn't stop it

By Paul Webb

A 42-year-old bus containing thousands of dollars worth of black and white television equipment is used as a mobile television studio by students in the broadcasting-radio and television program (BRT).

The bus, having gone through 13 engines in its lifetime, no longer runs and is towed to locations when required. In November, the bus will be towed to Toronto, at a cost of \$350, to be used in covering the Metro Toronto Santa Claus parade.

According to Jim St. Marie, an instructor in the program, the bus is "just a housing for

terribly expensive equipment and is costly to tow."

Jack Williams, the college director of finance, said replacing the bus would require capital funds and that even the interest on capital funds would not cover the costs incurred for towing purposes. Williams said funds are not available.

Mike DuBouley, a BRT teacher, described the appearance of the bus as "a total embarrassment."

A salesman for United Trails in Simcoe said a used replacement vehicle would cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000. A used school bus of the right size could be purchased for

between \$3,000 and \$4,000, according to a salesman at Pearson Bus Sales in Tilbury. However, Williams and Gary Parkhill, co-ordinator of the BRT program, both said a school bus would not meet the requirements of construction, size and the weight-carrying capability needed.

Parkhill said the bus enables students to get involved in mobile broadcasting preparations.

"If the bus looked better and was in good working order it wouldn't make any difference. It ain't beautiful and it ain't state of the art but it gets used," Parkhill said.

Electronic students hold sale

By Maggie Schnarr

Between 50 and 60 electronics students attended the first annual electronics parts sale held Sept. 23 at the Doon campus.

The sale was organized by the International Electrical Electronic Engineers (IEEE) club and local electronic industries donated new and used electrical equipment.

Approximately \$300 was raised and profits from the sale will be reinvested into the electronics program, said Peter Forshaw, a teacher in the electronics division.

The club is a non-profit organization and the money raised will be used to help finance a specialized learning resource centre for electronics students.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Spot of the week

Level 21: An after hours club

By Maggie Schnarr

If you're tired of being subjected to the same familiar top 40 tunes cranked out in the local bars, and you want to treat your ears to something slightly more esoteric, Level 21 in Kitchener should be on your check list of new places to frequent.

Level 21, located on the upper level of the Mayfair Hotel in downtown Kitchener, is the only after-hours club of its kind in the city.

Open just three nights a week, Level 21 offers alternative dance music from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Thursday, and remains open until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

In the past, the club has had a reputation for catering to an exclusive new wave/punk clientele, but as waiter Peter (a.k.a. Gumby) Dooley pointed out, "there are not just Mohawks in here — I mean we

get people that are dressed quite 'normal' in here, you know — anybody who wants to (come up) can."

The subdued atmosphere and the not-so-obscure music gives Level 21 its characteristic flair. Simply decorated in an unpretentious tone, it's a place customers visit for the chance to mingle amongst friends and listen to the music they like.

D.J. Darrin Huss (alias Evan Panic from the local band Psyche) encourages the crowd to dance and stresses that any requests will be played promptly.

"It's our job to make them (customers) dance — we gotta make people dance," he said.

Huss said that "mostly imports" are offered, although some commercial music is intermittently played throughout any given evening.

"Put it this way," Huss said, "I'll play any commercial

band before they went top 40."

John Sylman, owner and manager for the past eight years, said the crowd is "a good part students" ranging in age from 19 to 25.

Level 21 is licenced for 220 people and Sylman boasted that "we have more brands (of beer) than a lot of people." Beer sells for \$2.15 a bottle. Liquor is \$2.35 plus mix at an additional 50 cents. If anyone wants food, there is a vending machine in the lobby.

You can saunter up the stairs to play a game of pool or join your friends on the dance floor while Huss spins favorites such as Bauhaus, Tones on Tail, Siouxsie and the Banshees, or old Motown classics ranging from The Supremes to Petula Clarke. The peak time to visit "when things really get rolling," according to Dooley, is between 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. on the weekend.



Maggie Schnarr/Spoke

Crowd 'buoyed up' at Endless Summer pub

By Maggie Schnarr

Doon Students bedecked in their gaudiest summer attire contributed to the evening activities at the Endless Summer pub held Sept. 19 in the cafeteria.

Hopeful "tacky tourists" swaggered before an appreciative audience amidst polite applause before Hanneke Oudshoorn, a first-year nursing student, captured the crowd's interest. She wore neither a tacky outfit however, nor displayed any tacky characteristics. Her overall prettiness charmed the crowd, proving that even the most light-hearted of contests are judged by looks, before talent or imagination.

Some of the more agile students displayed their nimbleness in a limbo contest. For the third consecutive year, Deborah Hutter emerged the champion. Hutter, a second-year student in Early Childhood Education, picked up a Canada Cooler package for her backbreaking effort.

Dawn White, a first-year broadcasting student, bucked tradition when she entered the Mr. Muscle (or in this case Ms) competition and flexed her way to victory.

About 32 musical trivia buffs vied for a framed picture of a rhythm-and-blues poster in the "Name that Rhythm and Blues tune" contest. All songs contained the word "blue" in the title and contestants had to

successfully name the artist of a given song or face elimination.

Emcee Dave Huras, of second-year broadcasting, tested the candidates on their musical knowledge, but Dave Millea of the journalism program was the winner after correctly identifying the Beatles as the artists of the song For You Blue.

The crowd seemed definitely "buoyed" up for the evening as the Toronto band Buoy Up delighted the audience with cover versions of current favorites. The crowd instantly took a shining to the bouncy, lively foursome while they churned out hits by Sting, U2, Tears for Fears, Bryan

Adams and sprinkled a few original tunes of their own throughout the three sets.

The dance floor was rarely unoccupied and the audience leapt onto the floor during the more familiar material.

"We're basically a top-40 dance band," said vocalist and keyboard player Jim Holmstrom. "No hard rock, no heavy metal ... just a dance-oriented band."

Though the group has been together for just under a year, Holmstrom said members are constantly making demonstration (demo) records of their original material to "make a dent in the recording industry. 'We're a bar band working our way out of it,' summed up Holmstrom.

A 'road band' constantly on the move Buoy Up has toured across Canada ("we'll go across anywhere," exclaimed guitarist Rick Hopkins) and is content at present "working in colleges and clubs." Other members of Buoy Up are Lenny Lombard on bass and Sean Fitzsimmons doing the percussion work.

The positive attitudes of the foursome were clearly evident in their stage presence, although they didn't tend to thrash around too much on stage.

The band members really looked as if they were enjoying themselves and the confident aura spilled over onto the dancers before them.



Maggie Schnarr/Spoke

Left to right: Triumphant pub contestants Hanneke Oudshoorn, Dawn White, Dave Millea and Deborah Hutter

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Clinic assistant Laurie Hampson helps student Paul Hollingsworth donate blood.

Blood clinic attracts 125

By Anne Does

The expected number of donors at a recent blood donor clinic was 150, not 250 as had been stated in clinic advertising, said Red Cross official Anne Gallagher.

The clinic, held in the student lounge on Sept. 23, attracted 125 donors.

Nurse Evelyn Hudecki had originally stated that the clinic's goal was 250 donors.

Conestoga College occupational health nurse Joyce Stormont had said in an earlier interview the quota for the clinic was 225, due to the success of the clinic in February, when 200 donations were made.

Before donating, Hudecki said, donors fill out a questionnaire to determine if they have had hepatitis, a recent allergy shot, or "have a lifestyle which would put them in a high risk donation group. We would prefer that people in the high risk group not donate," she added.

Hudecki said donated blood will be tested for AIDS starting in November.

Most students at Conestoga do not seem concerned about contracting AIDS, said Stormont.

"Most students I talked to are more concerned about getting mono (mononucleosis)," she said.



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SPORTS

Women's soccer dropped

By Tom Jantzi

Conestoga College's first attempt at starting a women's varsity soccer team has failed.

Sandy Nay, Doon Student Association (DSA) activities coordinator and coach of the team, said "it's hard to say" why only 10 women showed up for the 11-member team.

Nay added there was ample advertising at the Doon campus about the team

through CXLR radio, posters, a cafeteria blitz and Spoke, and she doesn't know why so few women turned out.

Barb McCauley, athletics officer, said as a result of the women's soccer team collapse, an intramural women's soccer league will be started at the college. This league, McCauley added, would prepare more women for next year's women's varsity soccer team.

Nay said the intramural soccer league would get "momentum going for next year's team."

McCauley said if there is not much interest in the league in the fall there will be an indoor winter league.

There is a possibility of a co-ed soccer team if not enough women turn out. McCauley said she will know by Nov. 4 if the soccer league will start.

Golf team competes for title

The Conestoga Condors varsity golf team continued its winning ways Sept. 20 when its members won the team title at the Georgian College Invitational Golf Tournament in Barrie.

The team, coached by Paul Knight, is the defending Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) champion. Knight said the team's performance at the recent tournaments indicates that contention for the OCAA title is strong.

The (Georgian Invitational) tournament in Barrie on Sept. 20 was a good indicator of how good a team Conestoga has, as well as how good the opposition is this year, Knight said.

First-place Conestoga scored a total of 335 points en route to the victory. Conestoga overcame a field of 10 competing colleges to capture the title at the Horseshoe Valley Golf Course in Barrie.

Durham College finished second with a score of 350

points, the host team Georgian College came in third, 10 strokes behind at 360 points and Mohawk finished a close fourth at 361 points.

Conestoga's Dan Colquhoun finished second in the individual scoring with a score of 81. Georgian's John Danford won the title with a score of 79.

Sean Conway, Steve Stewart and Steve Stumpf, all of the Conestoga team, scored 82, 83, and 89 respectively.

At Canadore College in North Bay, on Sept. 12, the Condors began the winning streak when they beat the field with a total score of 335 points. Georgian was second with 364 points and host Canadore came in third with a score of 376 points.

Knight, a teaching master at the Guelph campus, said he feels the team has an excellent chance of winning the OCAA title a second year in a row.

"Our guys, based upon their showing at the tournaments,

are certainly capable," Knight said.

Knight said he feels the strongest teams are Sheridan, Humber, Mohawk and Durham Colleges.

However, he added, results tend to vary from year to year due in part to the frequent turnover of students attending community colleges and the fact that Toronto-area colleges have a larger population base to draw from.

"They have such a large population, they could have four or five guys walk on and be able to shoot in the 70s," he said.

Knight said he is pleased with the performances of the four golfers under his tutelage.

"I would rate all four of them about equal right now. They're that close. They're all excellent golfers and they're very competitive. It would be unfair to say who would be the best," Knight said.

Varsity athletes of the week



Bill Ashwell/Spoke

Steve Stewart

Steve Stewart of the Varsity Golf team is this week's male Athlete of the Week as chosen by Conestoga's varsity committee. Steve won the individual championship at the Canadore College Invitational Golf Tournament in North Bay Sept. 12.

Stewart, a second-year business student at the Doon campus, also helped his Condor teammates to win the team titles at the Canadore College Invitational, the Cambrian College Invitational Sept. 13 and the Georgian College Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 20.



Paul Webb/Spoke

Sue Blacklock

Sue Blacklock of the varsity softball Condors is this week's female Athlete of the Week as chosen by Conestoga's varsity committee. Blacklock was the winning pitcher in the Condors' 3-1 victory over the Humber Hawks Sept. 19.

Blacklock scattered four hits and struck out three batters en route to the Condors' victory. She also managed two hits in the game.

Blacklock, 19, is a first-year law and security administration student at the Doon campus.

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Hockey team 'improving'

The Conestoga Condors varsity hockey team, in an attempt to rebound from last year's disastrous 1-26 record, split a pair of games with the Elmira Junior B Sugar Kings in exhibition play.

On Sept. 11, the Condors posted a 4-2 win over the Sugar Kings. Doug Bettke opened the scoring for Conestoga in the first period.

Elmira was shut out going into the second period but managed to get on the scoreboard with two goals from Chuck Dietrich. Kenn Friedmann accounted for one Conestoga goal in the second period and Rod Castle scored the other to maintain a one-

goal lead.

Conestoga once again shut out Elmira in the third period, and got the final goal from Reg Voisin.

On Sept. 15, the two teams met again. Elmira won the second game by a score of 7-6. The top scorer for Conestoga in that game was Bruce Hunking, who scored a hat trick.

Although the Condors led at the end of the first period by a score of 2-1, they lagged in the second period as Elmira tied the game 6-6. The Sugar Kings capped off the scoring with a goal in the third period.

The Condors defeated the

Simcoe Jr. C's 7-2 on Sept. 18 and dropped a pair of games Sept. 22 when they were defeated 4-1 by the Cambridge Jr. B Winter Hawks and 10-1 by Waterloo.

Condor coach Mike Kearns says he is optimistic about the coming season.

"We've definitely improved over last year," he said in a telephone interview. "We have both talent and attitude. The guys want to play and they're willing to make the commitment to play."

Kearns said he doesn't like to make predictions but his team is "driving towards improvement."

"We're a vastly improved team and we should do well against strong teams like Humber, Canadore and Seneca. I'd like to make the playoffs," he said.



Condor Sue Blacklock slides into base during a softball game Sept. 23.

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Thurs., Oct. 10	12:30 p.m.

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Team of Week

The Fall I Intramural Touch Football schedule kicked off Sept. 18 when the Tah Tah's defeated the Weber Warriors 65-1.

The Tah Tah's have been chosen the intramural team of the week for the week of Sept. 16-20.

Tah Tah team members are: Dailen Keyes, Andy Campbell, Dave Carlton, Jim Hunter, Mike Allenson, Jeff Lemon and Jack Fernandes, Zoran Knezevic (team captain), Dave McConnell, Dan Driedger, Dan Dietrich and Carl Simoes.

Softball team loses

The Conestoga Condors women's varsity softball team lost 6-5 to the Seneca Braves on Sept. 23.

At the end of the second inning, Seneca had a 2-0 lead but, in the bottom of the third with the bases loaded, Bonnie MacDonald got the Condors' first run, followed by Kim St. Amand, Sue Blacklock and Denise Kelly.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Reita Maltby hit a triple sending Deb Vries home. The score at the bottom of the sixth was Condors 5, Braves 2.

The Braves came back in

the top of the seventh to tie it up, followed by the final run of the game in the top of the ninth.

After the game, head coach Jim Van Trigt said, "The girls played an excellent game. Seneca is the top team." Conestoga lost to them on Sept. 17, 12-2, he added.

The Condors were to travel to Oakville Sept. 25 to play the Seneca Braves. On Sept. 26, the Condors were to play at home to the Centennial Colts at Budd Park. As well, they are to play host to the visiting Sheridan Lady Bruins at Budd Park in Kitchener.

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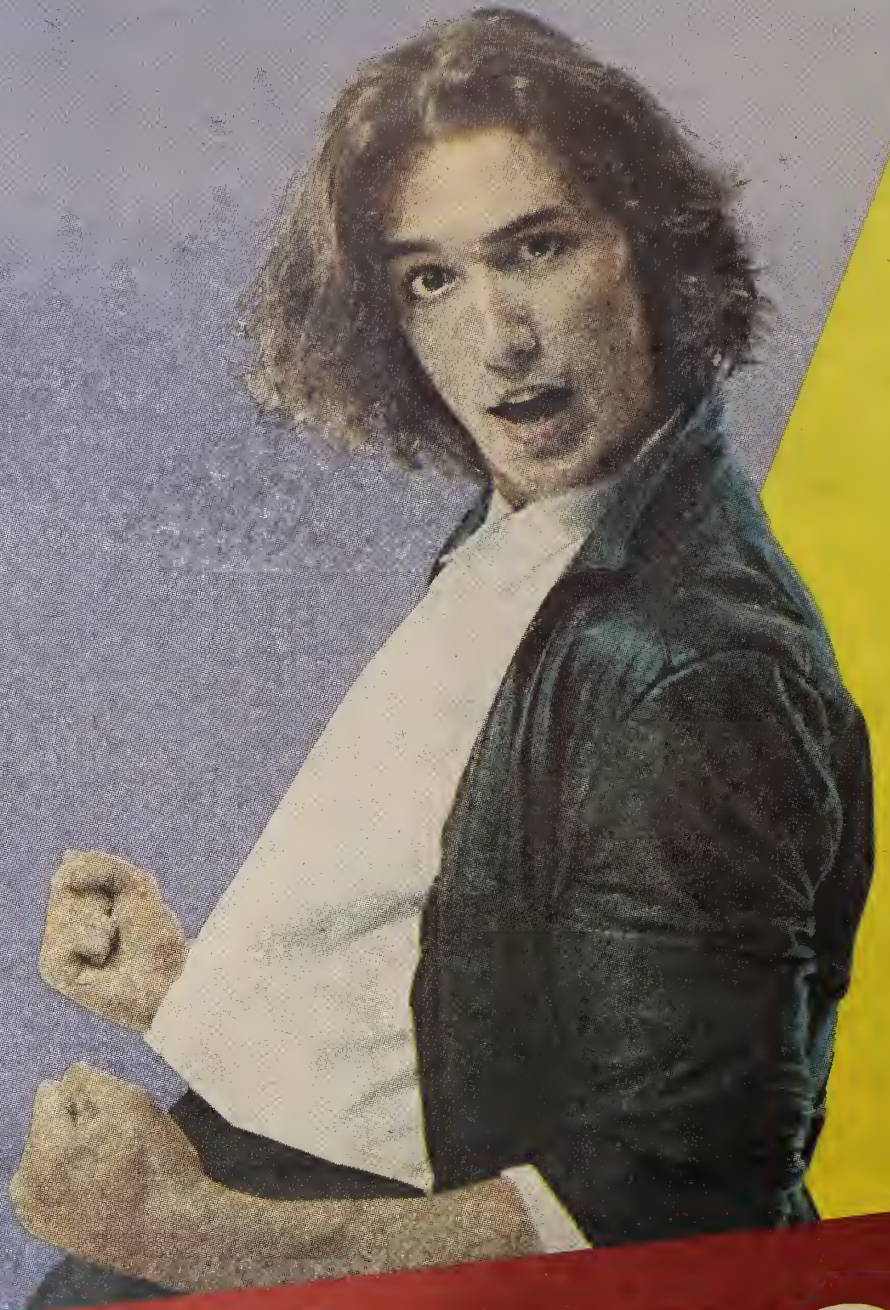
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